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Louisville Fashions. Courier-Journal.] m cooked wid taters ea nigger grin.
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HABITS IN DELAWARE.

geographical and political cene State of Delaware the negroes about one-fourth of the popu-As a rule, they are healthy and and, in this respect, fully up to te standard, if not above it. them live in good, comfortable nestly rented, but a few owned selves, or some other colored Many of them live in small chantles in poor repair, and in set inferior and inconvenient. indows, screaking doors and ders of these miserable dwell-

ans much difference in their n their houses. Some go com i, while others are scarcely i miserable rags and patches mees are altogether owing rent habits of these peopl Labor is always in demand Il rewarded; and no one who s to work need be long out ent, or want for any of the of life. But many of the lazy, and nearly all are im-Even the best of them will ey make as they make it, and le to spend the week's earnbed-time every Saturday such a thing as laying somer a rainy day is never thought will go in debt, if they can without the least regard to nd this for the most essential such as rent and medicine, er pay if they can help it e, they will rent a house by week, and stay as long as y can without paying any-when the rent has accrued int that makes it difficult. improvident habits, to pay landlord has grown impareatens to distrain, they will destinely to another quarce again the same imposi e one else. I have known ie over and over again, and h impunity; for the amount and the chances of collec-, to justify the landlord in egal proceedings. Hence as encouraged in their dis course, there are hon tions to this rule, but is fou may ask what they r wages. Much is neces for food; and, as a rule They buy bread, meat fruit, and nearly every. But very much is spent ley all love to dress, but specially deck themselvegayest and richest cloth obtain. Many of them and well. Some of them ns, and on Sundays and ade the streets in more

expensive garments than lso very fond of entertainowe, and every circus, me oving troupe of minstrels avest from the hard earn-

poor, thriftless people. facts, it will be at once few of them accumulate such is the case. In all ace with colored people l more than half a dozen real estate; and, of these at any of them has is a and lot. I know but one arm, and that consists of Yet most of them and happy, and I know of ople that gets more pleas ment out of life than they g, and dance, and laugh rry, as if they were the ortune, and had a perpether bounty. They seem e no thought for the mor-

ments are few. Some can ite; but beyond this not But of late schools are th in number and effiprospects of the future ising. For years a benevas made some provision ion of the colored childras inadequate for their w the State has made a lation, and it is believed of acquiring an elemenare, or soon will be, with-of every colored child in at improvement this may moral condition remains e will hope for the best directly to speak of ad they are certainly de-

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g and licentiousness are of the three, the last, ken, ham, or some flour s, bonnet, or handker-y of money. Of course screen their thefts, also shortcomings. I have rirls to steal rags, papers, hem for money to buy ay by day such things, raps of iron in them for e. and when detected, to king coolness, and ap-"Oh, I was going to ask

most of them, at some marry, but it is, in n mere form or cere-I could not to-day, but I would not know universal derel. 000.

iction, and he did not know positively of but a single exception, and that was himself! I asked him further, if their preachers ever spoke to them about it. "He said: "Yes, mostly in class." "What do they say?" said I. "Not much; they hold we see how crue ture, in the ship to the said ture, in the ship to the said ture. down their heads and put their hands ture, in the shape of floods, conflagraover their mouth, and sort of look side-ways at each other and smile." These were his exact words. I then asked him shed objects; when we see in society what kind of men their preachers were around us vice often exalted to bonor in this respect. He said: "Some of and virtue trodden under foot, then we them, they say, are as bad as the rest, need to rise in spirit above the presbut I don't know how it is myself, only what I hear them say." The worst of it is, that no shame or disgrace attaches it is, that no shame or disgrace attaches to the vice. It is so nearly universal, if perfection. Then we need to feel that not altogether so, that one is just as good at the deep central heart of the world as another, hence there is no reprobation there abides an eternal purpose, for in public opinion to restrain it. I have vet to hear from any of them the ings, are helping to pay the price. We arst reproach or unfavorable criticism need to feel that no effort is ever wasted.

now to remedy it is a problem that very But, how shall we obtain this conviction justly engages the serious thought of that there is a good tendency in things every Christian heart. Perhaps when the Word of God can be read by all, its aving health will be felt. This seems me the most feasible and the most licient remedy, for we have his prome that it shall not return to him void.

If these people could have a pure gos el preached to them in its simplicity ind power, we might expect fruit; but ell the preaching they hear is from men of their own color. What it is I cannot say, but from what I have heard of their preaching, their character and acquirements, I fear it is not generally what will feed a hungry soul. I once ried to gef our white ministers, of all denominations here to preach to the had long been closed, found the body of colored people in turn, so that they might have an opportunity to hear the truth in its simplicity and power. But I was met with this statement: "They have their own churches and ministers, and church systems, and they would look upon us as intruders if we attempted anything of that kind." Here was a real difficulty, and one that I could not see how to surmount; but while I could not offer a solution, I still did not feel satisfied. I pray God to solve it.

Dover, DEL., May 6.

It will interest society to know what Lady Wilde, writing, doubtless, from her son's reports, has to say, in her "American Traits," of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis; "Mrs. Jefferson Davis, wife of the ex-President of the Confederacy, is a woman of sp'endid physique and intellectual power, reminding one of the American heroine, Theodora, in Lothair.' She was the soul, the leading influence and the inspiration of the South. Her husband, the ex-President, i a man of noble and distinguished resence, but with an expression of ineffable melancholy. They keep up a nunificent hospitality in their beautiful nome embowered in magnolias and oleinders, Beauvoir, near New Orleans, where the illustrious lady, of the house still reigns as queen in the hearts of the

An Alabama Waif of the Cyclone, guide of the wise, the tyrant of

Eufaula Times.]

A little boy, just old enough to walk, was found under some bushes near Headland, in Henry county, the other day, and no one knows where he came from or why he was there. It is surmised, however, that the little fellow is a waif of the late great storm that swept over that section and over five States. It is not increasonable to suppose that the child had a ride on the wind to the spot where he was found uninjured. He is now in the hands of good people and is doing

Two Youthful Bridal Couples.

At Fort Gaines, Ga., J. R. Hollins, of Henry county, Ala., aged 17, and Miss Tina Smith, of Lawrenceville, Ala., aged 16, were married here last week. The bride was going to school, wearing short frocks. The groom, though married once before, was attending school, During the dinner hour the couple ran over to the Georgia side and returned home married. At Dalton, John C. Nash, aged 16, and Lizzie Hooper, 14, a runaway couple from Walker county, were also married.

Female Typesetters.

From the Durant Educational Journal. Our young ladies "cannot be excelled n quantity and quality of work done.' They not only empty their "sticks," but He is the Largest and Best Bred Jack ever brough take impressions, correct proof, in short, to this country. Also, the magnificent stallion, do all of the office work save running the press in printing the paper. One of the neatest pieces of "job work" ever done in this county was done wholly by our junior "devil" last week

Taking His Father's Advice.

From the Arkansaw Traveller.] An Arkansaw boy, writing from col-lege in reply to his father's letter, said: So you think that I am wasting my time in writing little stories for the lo-cal papers, and cite Johnson's saying of the three, the last money is a fool. I shall act upon Dr. more nearly so. Their Johnson's suggestion and write for ally of something to eat money. Send me fifty dollars."

At Jersey City, May 16, the inquest in the case of Mrs. Maria Stoddard, wife of the Rev. E. L. Stoddard, who was accidentally shot and killed by her husband, began this morning. Stoddard was the first witness. He detailed ndy. I have also known the manner of the accident, but it does not differ materially from the reports

> At Jamestown, Chio, May 15, Miss Ann Eliza Mendenhall set her clothing on fire while attempting to draw some rails from a burning straw pile, and was burned to death.

A hard case named C. W. Hutchins arriage vow is univer- killed a young man named Lyon, near Shreveport, last Tuesday. He was taken degree of confidence, from five officers by a mob of 100 men e virtuous couple. Such and hanged to a tree in a swamp.

d one of the better sort during the present month are estimated during the present month are estimated during the present month are estimated. about this, and he ac. by the Treasury Department at \$10,000,- The Despair of an Atheist.

Felix Adler writes these words in the

"When we look abroad over life, when we see how cruel fate often is; how Nawhose accomplishment we, by our suffer of another for any dereliction in this that no honest reaching out for the good is ever lost, that the great all is pressing It is a lamentable state of affairs, and forward towards a high, a glorious goal. In the old religion it is based on revelation; but how shall those who cannot accept revelation build it up in themselves We cannot logically demonstrate it. It is in value we go to science for help. All cleuce seizes only a fragment of the whole. It can never hope to prove the certainty of the triumph of the good. "There is only one way to obtain this conviction. Act the good, and then you will believe in it."

A Pitiful Romance.

A number of years ago some miners in Wales, in exploring an old pit that a young man dressed in a fashion long out of date. The peculiar action of the air of the mine was such as preserved the body so p rfectly that it appeared asleep rather than dead. The minerwere puzzled at the circumstance. No one in the district had been missed within their remembrance, and at last it was resolved to bring in the oldest inhabitant, an old lady long past her eightieth year, who had lived in the village the whole of her life. On being taken into the presence of the body a very strange scene occurred. The old lady fell on the corpse and kissed it, and addressed it by every form of endearment spoken in a by-gone generation. He was her only love, and she had waited for him during her long life. She knew he had not forsaken her. The old lady and young man had been betrothed sixty years before. The lover had disappeared mysteriously, and she had ke ther faith during the long interval. Time had stood at ll with the young man, but had left its mark on the woman. The miners who were present were a rough set, but very gently and with tearful eyes they removed the old lady to her house, and that night her faithful spirit re were puzzled at the circumstance. No they removed the old lady to her house, and that night her faithful spirit rejoined that of her long-lost lover.

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YOU ARE COMMANDED TO APPEAR BE forethe Chancery Court of the County of Hinds YOU ARE COMMANDED TO THE COUNTY of Hinds First District mercu. As Jackson, in said State, at Rules, to be held on the First Mannay or June, 883, to defend the sait in said Court of H. G. Hills eith, guardian of M. M. Hilkheim, and others cherein you are a defendant.

April 21st, 1883. W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk.

SHELTON & SHELTON, Solicitors.

Jackson, April 25, 1883-5w. SPECIAL AND LEGAL SOTICES.

PROCLAMATION. \$100 00 REWARD.

WHEREAS, It appears by information received W HEREAS, It appears by information received by me, that Gree. Townsend stands charges in Union county, with the crime of Grand Larceny and that after the commission of the offence he excaped from jail, and is still at large:

Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said (Geo. Townsend to the Sheriff of Union county. Said reward is pay able on conviction. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State te be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugitive, Goo. Townsend.

Given under my hand and the Great Senl of the [t. s.] State affixed, at Jackson, this isth day of the Governor of the Governor of the ROBERT LOWRY.

ROBERT LOWRY.

y the Governor: HEXEY C. NYERS, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION: White: 20 years old; 5 feet 7 inches high; weight 150 Rea; has blue eyes, brown hair, fair complex iou; with hady pitted or marked with small-pex has a sear from cumhot wounds on his right aid, out about the higs.

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EDECOCIANA A TECON. \$350 00 REWARD.

W HERRAS, It appears by information received by me, that the following named Penileutiar Convicts made their country at the dates opposite their names and arguill at large, to-wit: Cain Grace, escaped March 13, 1883, Enoch Thompson, escaped March 13, 1883, Nathan Cooper, escaped March 18, 1883, Nathan Cooper, escaped March 18, 1883, Effinous Roberts, escaped March 29, 1883, Chas, Montgomery, escaped March 6, 1883, F. C. Stanley, alsa C. E. Hintley, or Howry, escaped April 1, 1883.

cansel April r, 1803.

Now, therefore, r, EDBERT LOWRY, Governo of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said convicts, or \$50.0 or each of them. Said Reward is payable by Hamilton, Hoskins & Co., Lessess of the Penitentiary And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be difficult in their efforts to arrest said fugitive convicts.

Given under my hand and the Great Scal of the [L. 2.] State affixed, at Jackson, this 19th day of May, A. D. 1883. ROBERT LOWBY.

By the Governor: HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION:

Sain; round sear on hip. Sentenced from Lee county.

Enoch Thorapson—Escaped March 13, 1833, from ike W. Hoskins' Saw Mill, Lincoln county—Age is; height 5 feet 534 inches; complexion, white hair auburn; eyes grey; large sear on left should or-blade; sear on right foot sear on left side. Sontenced from Monroe county.

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PROCLAMATION. \$400 00 REWARD.

WHEREAS. It appears by information received by me, that the following named Penitentiary convicts made their escape at the dates opposite thornames, and are still at large, to-writ:
Andy Trice, escaped April 18, 1883,
Frank Scott, escaped April 18, 1883,
Frank Scott, escaped April 18, 1883,
Scott Graham, escaped April 28, 1883,
Emanuel Wilson, escaped April 28, 1883,
Henan Cunningham, escaped April 23, 1883,
W. Z. Baker, escaped April 23, 1883,
Dock Wilson, escaped April 3), 1883,
Wiley Gunn, escaped April 3), 1883,
Wiley Gunn, escaped April 30, 1883,
Now, therefore, I. BoßERT LOWEY, Gavernor

Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Governo Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Governor of ansassappa, an oner the above roward for the arcest and confinement in jail of the said convicts, or 500,00 for each of them. Said reward is payable by Hamilton, Alien & Co. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to a rost rail fugitive convicts.

Given under my hand and the Great Scal of the [L. a.] State amxed, at Jackson, this 19th day of May, A. D. 1883.

ROBERT LOWRY.

3y the Governor: HENRY C. MYRRS, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION:

Andy Trice-Uscaped April 18, 1833, from N. 0 t N. E. R. R.—Age 27; height 5 feet 6 inches; con-dexion brown; hair and eyes black; scar on breast car on right elde; scar on left wrist. Sentence

Frank Scott-Esc. pel April 18, 1883, from N. O. N. E. R. R.—Age 24; height 5 feet 2% incheomplexion hair and eyes tlack; sear near armpin left shoulder; sear on top of left foot; sear oright knee; sear on top of right foot. Sentence

on heit shoulder; soar on top of left foot; sear of left knee; sear on top of right foot. Sentence rom Warren coursty.

Dick Wilson, everpal April 39, 1833, from J. I Withers, Washington county—Age 22; height 5 feet 25 Inches; complexion hair and eyes black; soar on right elbow; sear on back of right hand; smal car from gamshot over region of stomach; sear of soft knees. Sentenced from Chickasaw county.

Wiley Gunn, escaped April 39, 1883, from J. I Withers, Washington county—Age 23; height 5 feet 4 Inches; complexion bair and eyes black; sear i enter of forehead; sear on left eyebrow; large sear if right wide of neck; two (2) sears on back of right eg. Sentenced from Chickasaw county.

Scott Grahun, escaped April 28, 1883, from Gwil a Gay, Washington county—Age 19; height 5 fee 0 inches; complexion light brown; hair and eye of inches; complexion light brown; hair and eye of inches; complexion light brown; hair and eye of inches; complexion bair and eyes black sear on right arm. Sentenced from Copia county.

Lemantel Wilson, escaped April 28, 1883, from iwin & tiar, Washington county—Age 34, heleful feet 6)4 inches; complexion hair and eyes black anall sear under right eye; large sear from larra of seak. Sentenced from Rankin county.

Henan Cunningham, escaped April 28, 1883, from law of say, Washington county—Age 21; height sear on thirl inger of right hand; sear on point a coft shoulder; sear on right choor; small sear on ack of right hand. Sentenced from Chy county.

W. Z. flaker, escaped April 28, 1883, from law of says and sear on ack of right hand. Sentenced from Chy county.

W. Z. flaker, escaped April 28, 1883, from law of says and sear on ack of right hand. Sentence from Chy county was a sear on right chlow; small sear on back are on miles foot for third finger of right foot; sear on first joint of third finger of the hand; wart on inside of right thing, sear on big to from Chy county.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A CERTAIN Deed in Irust, executed on the 50th day of warch, 1880, by George A. Work and Lydia W. Work, wherein there was conveyed to the undersigned, as Trustee, the lands hereinafter described, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned, to Myer, Weis & Co., I, as such Trustee, will, on MONDAY, THE HTH DAY OF JUNE, 1885, at the front Eastern door of the City Hall, in Jackson, Mississippi, proceed to sell, for eash, at public auction, to the Highest bidder, the following described lands, being and lying in the county of Hinds and State of Mississippi, to-wit: The Swig and Sig of New, of Section 21; and Seig, and Sig of New, and Sei, of Nwig and Eld, of New of Section 21; and Seig of Newig of Section 20; all in Township 6, flarge 1, fast, containing 545 acres more or less, (except about twenty acres thereo is testofore on the 20th day of December, 1976, by leed of that date conveyed to Abraham Ford), said and will be sold in bulk. Such title will be conveyed to the purchaser at such sale as is vested in me as Trustee, which is believed to be good.

H. C. STRAUSS, Trustee, many 2, 23-

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